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Armour, The Human aro

J. Ogden Armour, hog butcher of Chicago. has just confessed himself the human zero we have always pointed him out to be.

The confession appears in an eulogistic article that is generously displayed in the current issue of The American Magazine.

What does this hog butcher say. Read:

"If I don't trust a man I don't give him responsibility. If I do trust him I let him alone. I want my men to think for themselves. I want them to come to me with a decision, not for a decision. I expect them to handle their jobs as they see fit, knowing that they will have to answer to me only for results.'

This is quite a change from the theory of the divine right of industrial kings to direct our indusries. Armour canfesses that the "results" are achieved by those who work in the industry, the producers, not even coming to him for a "decision", for advice. Armour admits that he, supposed overlord of the butchering industry, is not at all necessary to the successful operation of the industry.

What is his function then? His only function under the present capitalist system is to draw the dividends, take possession of the surplus wealth produced by but robbed from the men and women workers who get the "results".

Socialists urge another step forward—that the human zero be wiped off the slate; that the ownership of industry be lodged with society as a whole, that the workers not only be allowed to get "results", but that they also be allowed to enjoy the results of their toil to the last penny's worth.

That the demand for the abolition of superfluous industrial kings is growing is indicated by the anxiety manifested by the once free but now subservient magazines to serve the interests of the big business overlords.

The magazines have gone back to where they were a score of years ago, when every issue was devoted to eulogies of those higher-up in the master class. Then followed a short period of devotion to the interests of the masses, to be followed now by another period of degradadation, now reaching its hight, in a final base submission to the dominating dollar.

Now, however, any attempt to inflate the value of the human zero will serve but one purpose. It will give J. Ogden Armour added notoriety, but we will learn the truth about Armour and others like him, learn that he is a useless cog in the machinery of industry and cast him and his class out on the scrap heap with other useless things of yesterday.

Their own words shall condemn them. They will be convicted of uselessness by the testimony appearing in their own confession and by the eulogies written in their behalf.

Never mind. The munition makers will readily contribute enough for another palace or two.

If things keep on, it will be a blessed relief to quit paying tribute to the trusts and go to hell.

The drive on the "free" press of America continues,

and a large number capitulated the past week. How long will armies loot and kill for others instead

of using their weapons to loot and kill for themselves? It is clear that the bankers of the world think the

peoples of Europe can pay interest on a few more billions of indebtedness. Have you ever thought about why Buffalo Bill, who

explored the west and made possible its settlement, was not a millionaire when he died? Where is there a real useful man who is a millionaire? A poet in the Metropolitan lashes himself into frenzy

in an effort to arouse the American people to enlist and "save their honor." But he failed to convince them that they had lost any honor that needed saving. Also, he failed to enlist himself.

Sure the war has been a success, a great success. Interest on sixty billion dollars of new bonds is a pretty good "indemnity" for the masters, especially when the profits of sales of munitions and food are

First Response To Call For \$50,000 Organization Fund

VINCENT THOMAS, of Taos, New Mexico, won the distinction of being the first to respond to the party national executive committee's call for a \$50,000 Organization Fund.

He sends in a money order for \$2 and writes:

"I heartily approve the action of our National Executive Committee toward a thoro organization of the Socialist forces of the nation and I pledge my support to this plan".

He also subscribes for The Socialist Party Bulletin, which will appear in February to take the place of the twice-amonth supplement of The American Socialist. The subscription price is 25 cents a year.

The contributions to the \$50,000 fund were just beginning to arrive when this issue of American Socialist went to press. We shall have a further report to make in

our next issue. The call has been sent out to every Socialist local in the land and has been widely published in the Socialist press. It is the start of the campaign of 1918 and 1920. Send in your contributions to the National Office, Socialist Party, 803 West Madison Street. Chicago, Ill.

Rivers Of Blood

By JOHN M. WORK. O, this is not a war story. We are going to stay right at home today. Right in the midst of the

horrible peace in our own country.
It seems that during the year 1916 there were fourteen thousand nine hundred and sixty-five suicides in the United States. This was an increase over previous years. The number

has been increasing year by year.

The causes of about a tenth of them are unknown. Of the others the main cause given is despondency. Other causes given are ill health, domestic infelicity, insanity, disappointed love,

quor, and business losses. All these causes can be summed up in one word—capitalism. Capitalism is the fruitful cause of despondency, ill health, domestic infelicity, the abuse of liquor, and business losses As for disappointed love, it may be said that this will occur under So cialism also. Perhaps it will. But it will not result in suicide. There is probably no disaster which makes the world look more blank than disap-pointment in love. But a normal person does not allow himself or herself to be driven to self-destruction by catastrophes of any kind. On the contrary, he or she meets them like a master, rises superior to them, and turns them to advantage. I say a normal person does this. Capitalism causes abnormality. Therefore, capitalism is also the cause of this species of suicide.

MOST OF us can remember when a death from suicide was such a rar-ty that it stirred the people to the ottoms of their hearts.

Now, it has become such a common thing that we scarcely give it a passing thought. We hear a newsboy screaming, "All about the suicide!" And we do not take enough interest to buy a paper in order to see who the poor devil was.

"There's a reason." The reason is capitalism. Down with capitalism! Up with Socialism!

BACK in the days when I was a parefoot boy, one of the neighbors nung himself.

Hardly anyone in the vicinity had ever known a person who had com-mitted suicide. What few suicides hey had ever heard or read about

had happened a long way off.

The tragedy created a tremendous sensation. For weeks it was the one topic of conversation. For months it was one of the chief topics of conversation. For years it was recalled and discussed in awestruck tones.

Because we were not used to suicides in those days. There were not many of them.
Why were them? were there not many of

Because, at that time, if one were willing to work for a living, there was no uncertainty about being able to

Because the time had not arrived when people were driven to nervous exhaustion in order to make a ii

ing.
Because the time had not arrived when people were consumed with nervous worry about being able to

make a living in the future.

Because the strain and stress of capitalism had not reached its climax and men and women were not forced into abnormal mental states.

SUICIDE is peculiarly a deed due to nervous strain. And nervous strain is peculiarly a

disease due to capitalism. Imagine our hardy ancestors in a state of nervous exhaustion!

We read in wonderment about their rugged qualities. Do not misunderstand me. I do not idealize them. In some respects they were not our equals. But, at least, their nerves were unspoiled by the stress of cap-

And there were almost no suicides at all.

As the nervous strain of capitalism increased, the number of suicides

increased. At the present time-in the waning years of capitalism— we have an appalling number of suicides each

AS BLOOD spillers, the battle of Gettysburg and the other great battles of history sink into insignificance compared with the self-let blood of

recent years.

The act of suicide in itself is only the culmination of a tragedy. It has as a rule been preceded by long months and perhaps years of tragedy, less spectacular, but none the less real, on the part of the person suiciding,

and usually others as well.

The fact of suicide is also only the beginning of another tragedy for those left behind.

We see only the flash of the pis-

We see only the gush of the life blood. We see only the hearse and the

quivering lips of the mourners. Truly, these are horrible enough. But we do not see nor fully realize the terrible pain and distress which precede a suicide, and which usually include a number of people.

Neither do we see nor fully real-

guish which follow a suicide. OFTEN a wife and children are left behind, unused to battling with cruel capitalism for a living, and un-

ize the heartache and terror and an-

Their suffering is beyond description. Words fail.

And it is all so utterly unneces-

SOCIALISM offers the most complete solution for the trouble. By making the exploiting industries

Break This Conspiracy

By ADOLPH GERMER, National Secretary Socialist Party.

■ HE PROFIT mongerers are not confining their activities to sky high food prices. They are not trafficking alone in the means of life. Their scope of action has extended in every direction. The free press is to be dealt a violent blow and already about 1,000 papers have been sent to the wall. It is apparently the purpose of the capitalist conspirators to send the price of paper so high that every publication that gets no backing from the monied interests will be put out of commission. That will give the "Plunderbund" a complete monopoly of the press not only for financial gain but from an educational standpoint so that the reading public will be forced to swallow what the capitalist pirates dish out. This is another way of suppressing a free press.

The big sheets that are maintained to keep the real truth from the people will get ample support from the "Big Business" inter-

The capitalist press will raise the price on advertising and the advertiser will increase the price on his goods to the consumer so that the latter will be obliged to pay the price of the capitalist

It is not my habit to picture the dark side of things. Quite to the contrary, I can see a silver lining behind every cloud. But here is a serious situation that I am putting up to you. The readers of this paper, for after all you must decide it one way or another. the life of the working class press depends on what you do for it.

When I came into the office on July 1, 1916, we paid \$2.20 per hundred pounds for print paper. It was but a very short time until it was raised to \$5.75 per hundred pounds. Now we are informed that the price has gone up to \$6.75 per hundred pounds. This is an increase of more that 300 per cent.

We will be forced to pay three times more for our paper than we paid five months ago.

You can well imagine how that cuts into the finances of The American Socialist. Since July 1st the circulation has gone up from 46,000 to 65,000. This has reduced the proportionate cost and has so far made it possible to hold our subscription price at 50 cents per year. The higher the circulation the lower the proportionate cost.

Last week we asked for at least 100,000 subscribers by March first. We have received several replies from comrades who have secured new subscibers or paid for subsciptions.

The necessity of building up our own press was again made clear to us in connection with our efforts for an International Socialist Congress.

We received two replies to our cables. They were published in last week's issue. We regarded them of considerable news value and accordingly sent them along with comment to the press agencies and to Chicago papers. One of them gave five lines to the European answers while the others never chirped.

At the same time the papers were full of the buncomb that has been dished out and which has befuddled the workers for years. Comrade Debs was in Chicago on Sunday, January 21. He delivered an address at the Princess Theater. In spite of the rain and slush, the house was filled.

Not a ripple in the papers on Monday morning. As usual they were full of cheap gossip. Valuable space and high priced print paper is consumed with petty scandals while affairs of national and international importance are ignored.

It is up to us to break this conspiracy of silence. We can do it by sending our own papers to every section of the country so that the truth about the "Plunderbund" will become known.

Fire into the forts of the enemy with a list of subscribers to The American Socialist. It is your paper! USE THE BLANK BELOW.

collective property, owned by all the people and run for the benefit of all From The Chicago Journal. the people. Socialism will guarantee every willing worker an opportunity

to earn an excellent living.

The terrible stress will be removed. The nervous systems of the people will gradually get back to normal. And in a few years suicides will again be as rare as they were a few

decades ago.

Books Still Delayed

We are again compelled to announce that the Jack London and Edward Bellamy books have failed to arrive and as a result we cannot fill the orders for them. We have just written to M. A. Donahue & Co., with whom we placed our order, as follows:

"If you are either unwilling or unable to fill our order, you need have no hesitancy in saying so and we shall appreciate the refund of our remittance, because we are sick and tired of having our customers waiting for their books.
"I trust that I shall promptly

hear from you as to whether or not you intend to deliver the books or refund the money.' Whether the books arrive or not will be stated in the next is-

sue of The American Socialist.

PUNISHING LIEBKNECHT.

Last May day, Dr. Karl Liebknecht took part in a meeting of German socialists who denounced wars of conquest and demanded that the government make immediate efforts to restore peace. For this crime, Dr. Lieb-knecht was sentenced to two and a half years in prison. He took an appeal, and the sentence was increased to four years and one month, with deprivation for all civil rights for six years. He took another appeal, and yesterday came a dispatch had received an additional sentence of ofur and one-half years.

How can the Berlin government expect its peace conference proposals to be taken at face value when it inflicts such a punishment on a man whose only offense was that he advocated peace without conquests?

This increasing severity toward the great socialist leader probably measthe increasing anxiety with which that government views the growth of socialism and of dissatisfaction with the divine right of kaisers. The German people are docile, but they are not blind. They are beginning to question the wisdom of a leadership which has brought them into conflict with half the world, and when peoples begin to question, war lords begin to shiver. There will be a German republic yet.

AMERICAN SOCIALIST, 803 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Dear Comrades:— For the enclosed please send me

sub cards to The American Socialist. 6 month (25c), or 12 month (50c).

Yours in the fight for Socialism

NAME ADDRESS CITY..... STATE.....

Prepare Labor Demands On Next Congress Now

By LUCIEN SAINT.

(Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON.—It is high time that the working class of the United States formulated and had ready its demands for the consideration of the 65th Congress. Unless most signs fail, that esteemed body will be called into special session this spring—and then will be the time for the working class to strike.

The House in the 65th Congress will be so closely divided between Republican and Democrat that a handful of men will hold the balance of power. This handful will be radi cals, independents, and non-partisans. It will include the single Socialist Representative Meyer London. spite of differences in politics, this little group will be pretty well united in general point of view, and if immediate Congressional relief is to be had from any men in Congress, it is to be had from these men.

There Is No Change.

Congress after Congress is going by, and there is no change. The Industrial Commission, appointed at the order of Congress to investigate the causes of industrial unrest and propose remedies therefore, has reported, and nothing has been done. No one anywhere has made a clear, concerted effort to have the proposals of the Industrial Commission made into law. Much has been written about this Commission, and many startling facts have been disclosed but, aside from the educational value of this, it has been of no value at all. In a sense, it has been worse than valueless, for the publicity has lulled many into believing that somehow, somewhere, by someone, something

has actually been done.

The next Congress is the time to strike. There is little use trying to do anything with the present Congress. Its main business is to appro priate and raise money and to do some of the things which the President has asked it to do. It dies automatically on the 4th of March. Let us wait till the 65th, fresh and new.

The 65th Congress must have the labor problem before it. Unless all signs fail, the President's scheme for preventing or adjusting strikes on railroads will not be enacted at the present session, but must go over to the probable extra session. This means that the way will be open for the discussion of the relations between capital and labor, the right to organize and the right to strike wages and profits—the fundamentals of industrial unrest.

Labor Comes Last. A story is current in Washington in certain well-informed circles to his effect: that when Wilson became President he determined that he would first take up and dispose of the main pressing problems affecting business, and that after he had done that, he would take up and dispose of the main problems affecting labor.
Thus the tariff bill and the tariff consideration, possibly for a political generation or two. Thus the shipping bill, the federal trade commission bill the federal reserve bill, the rural credits act, and the military and naval program, removed merchant marine, regulation of business, banking and currency, and preparedness from the list of live or controversial topics of legislative consideration. And now comes labor—And what will

labor do? The time is at hand for the workmg class to get ready to present some clear, practical, definite pro-gram to Congress. Congress will be waiting for it very soon. If labor fails to present its own carefully thought-out program, capital will do it for labor—with the usual results. Labor must turn statesman. The day for mere agitation and nothing else has come and gone. The day has come when actual radical results are possible—but possible only by concerted and indefatigable effort. Labor must take its place in politics. It must prove the value in present-day activities to the moving and progressing forces in society.

Must Abolish Ridiculous Taxes. For the reason that the two old parties are neck in neck in the control of the House of Representatives, labor will find the task of enforcing its orders to that institution a relatively simple one. Simple, not easy, for in politics nothing is easy. Under the Constitution the House and the House alone can levy taxes. Think what this means—Away with the old, ridiculous taxes on industry, on imports, or tobacco and foodstuffs, on tea and theater tickets—these add to the cost of living. Let the labor forces of the United States order the House to revise the revenue-raising system of the United States along modern lines. Raise revenue by drastic inheritance taxes, honestly, collected, and taxes on unearned incomes. Let the Government take over the railroads and all the agencies of transportation, utilizing a low dividend return for income to operate the non-productive branches of the government.

These things are possible if the workers will but make them so. All things that are right are possible, when the human will and the driving power of human force make them possible.

Can Block 'The Game. Soon Congress will be in such shape that, at least as far as the House is concerned, labor can get pretty near what it wants or block the game.

The cards are coming our way.
The President is said to be planning a big labor legislation campaign. Let labor get in on the ground

floor—and stay there.

Agitate, deliberate, consolidate

ACT.

Stirring Days For Living Men

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

These are stirring days for living men. The day of crisis is drawing near and Socialists are exerting all their power to prepare the people for it:

The old order of society can survive but little longer. The swelling minority sounds warning of the impending change. Soon that minority will become the majority and then will come the co-operative commonwealth.

Every sympathizer with labor, every friend of justice, every lover of humanity, should support the Socialist party as the only party that is organized to abolish industrial slavery, the prolific source of the frightful evils that afflict the people.

Classes and class rule and their attendant progress and poverty, money and misery, turmoil and strife, are inherent in the capitalist system. Simply because one set of men own the tools with which wealth is produced, while another set uses them there is an irrepressible conflict on the division of the product.

The capitalist owns the tools he does not use and the worker uses the tools he does not own. The capitalist system is no longer adapted to the needs of modern society. It is outgrown

and fetters the forces of progress. Industrial and commercial competition are largely of the past. The handwriting blazes on the wall. Centralization and combination are the modern forces in industrial and commercial life. Competition is breaking down and co-operation is supporting it.

The Socialist party is organized in every state and territory of the American union. Its members are filled with enthusiasm and working with an energy born of the throb and thrill of revolution. The party has a press supporting it that extends from sea to sea and is as vigilant and tireless in its labors as it is steadfast and

true to the party principles. Viewer today from any intelligent standpoint the outlook of the socialist movement is full of promise.

It is the break of dawn upon the horizon of human destiny and it has no limitations but the walls of the universe.

NORWAY'S ANSWER IS FAVORABLE.

Another reply to the peace call of the American Socialist Party comes from Norway. The news is carried by the Associated Press cables from London that according to the Copenhagen Politiken, as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, the Socialist Party of Norway, has adopted a resolution supporting the American proposal that an International Socialist Congress be summoned to meet at The Hague to prepare the way for peace. The Norwegian Socialists suggested that the congress be held at one of the Scandinavian capitals. They also adopted a protest against the depor-

tation of Belgians. Up to the time of going to press no official statement had been received from the Norwegian Socialist

Party which is now holding a national congress.

The plan for a peace congress seems to have met less favor at the hands of the British Labor Part now in annual meeting assembled at Manchester. Cable dispatches say the conference defeated a motion proposing an international congress of Socialists to be held simultaneously with the peace conference whenever that is held. Some of the delegates said it would be impossible for Socialists from the entente nations to meet Germans in this way. An amendment proposing a Socialist and trade union organization to be confined to the allied powers was adopted. It is declared that a congress of Socialists from allied countries will be held in March.

The British labor party, this cable declares, also rejected a resolution favoring an immediate offer of

peace proposals. Immediate conscription of accumulated wealth to lighten the financial burdens of the war is demanded in a resolution adopted unanimously. The resolution calls for taxation of not less than 15 shillings in the pound (75 per cent) on unearned incomes, direct taxation of land and nationalization for the banking system.

In introducing the resolution Ramsay MacDonald. labor member of the house of commons, said that after the war the country would be left with a debt of \$20,000,000,000, with an annual fixed charge of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Socialism is not going to "come." It is going to be

It sure does make congress dance to hold on to the Lawson investigation, yet they can't let go. They are to issue a 12½ cent piece. It will enable

the plutes to get 2½ cents more for a ten cent article. Mr. Wilson's lecture to the lion against the sin of flesh-eating is very high-minded and interesting. And the lion merely grins.

The whole people have a supreme contempt for the prostitutes who wear wigs and presume to execute justice—which they often do. In spite of the looting of oil in such quantities, the

price of gasolene goes up. It would not be so if the people controlled the oil industry. The masters may give you the form of Socialism, but only the workers will be able to take control of in-

dustry so as to get their full social product. Now since conscription is in force, let the shouters for preparedness be drafted first. It will be time enough

to call out the rest after they are all killed. Why do not the congressmen who are not afraid of an investigation order a real, public hearing on who profited from the leaks in regard to the President's

The leak in the peace note was clearly an effort to enable the congressmen to get their's; and the demand is so great on the part of the "statesmen" that Lawson insists there is to be another leak,

If the people had responded to the cabinet member's suggestion that there might be a break with Germany, we wonder if Mr. Wilson would have "kept us out of war". Or, was the whole thing a feeler to see if the American people would stand for participation in the

Two governors in Mexico have introduced Socialist measures into their states, have established schools, provided lands for the people and are rapidly doing away with poverty. They are so impractical the workers will soon be urged to shoot their regime from the waukee Leader.

ings that they would "hurt their cause," asked Max Eastman, Social-

ist, and editor of The Masses to ad-

Altho the Republican bosses in the

SOCIALISTS REINSTATED.

Again Socialist officials have escap

ed the charges of irregularities lodg-

ed against republicans and democrats

Suspended pending an investigation

of charges of irregularities in the af-

fairs of Koochiching county, Minne-

sota, the two Socialist commissioners

M. A. Ulvedahl and John Bursack, of

were taken under advisement. Coun-

the sole charge against them was vot-

ing to accept certain contract work

FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY.

graph establishments, industrial es-

restaurants. It even includes actors

Exemption is made in favor of dom-

estic servants and employes on farms.

VOTES BRING SHORT DAY

are the states where women vote. Five

of the eleven full suffrage states have

such a law, and what is even more significant, they all, with the excep-

tion of California, passed this law

after their women citizens had been given the right to vote.

CELEBRATE BIG VICTORY

Minneapolis Socialists celebrated

their great victory in the November

election by buying out all the tickets

Van Lear addressed the audience

A Socialist will wield the balance

Sandusky, Ohio, during the year to

come. He is Edgar Robinson, a glass-

worker, for ten years his party's can-

didate for representative at each suc-

ceeding election. Robinson was chosen

by the remaining four members to

fill the vacancy on the city commis-

sion created when Robert A. Koegle

had been revoked, was ousted.

of their views.

unable to replace a surety bond that

The magazine Section of The New

York Sunday Call has started an

Open Forum which is attracting much

attention from Socialists all over the

just for the purpose of singing:

"Hail, hail, the gang is all here

We're out to skin the workers,

Hail, hail the gang is all here

Do dirty work for shirkers,

MINNEAPOLIS SOCIALISTS

In calling attention to the fact that

Socialists At Work

NOTE.—What are the Socialists doing in four city county or state? The editor of this column wants to know. Send in the news about your activities. This plea is made especially to local sceretaries, state secretaries and other officials of the party. Send all communications to the Editor, "Secialists At Work" Column, 803 W. Madison St., Chicage, Ill.

ST. LOUIS COMRADES REPORT THEY ARE THOROLY AWAKE.

St. Louis Socialists are thoroly awake to the necessity of doing things and doing them properly. A largely attended convention was held recently, candidates being nominated for all that the growth of the Socialist vote the city offices for the coming spring the city of the city offices for the coming spring the city of the city offices for the coming spring the city of the city offices for the coming spring the city of the city offices for the coming spring the city of the city offices for the coming spring the city of the city offices for the coming spring the city of the unanimously to head the ticket for the office of mayor.

guage branch organizations with their public meetings; to distribute literature at the factories and other the many. places of employment mornings and evenings and at the noon hour, and speak to the workers on the political issues of the times in which they should be most interested; securing their names and home addresses for further propaganda work, and making a house to house canvass for members. This General Organizer is also to look after the naturalization securing during his daily rounds the names and addresses from our members of their friends and acquaintances who have not completed their citizenship and those who have not yet filed their first papers and also secure their membership for our party. The names and addresses of these prospective members are taken from the General Organizers' weekly report and distributed among the different branches to enable the branch organizers' to work on this new material intelligently and effectively in their several localities. The Jewish branch membership deserves the cre-

here and we are talking of starting a Socialist Sunday School, but will need a George Spiess, Jr., to give us

We hope our West Virginia comrades can get in touch with one of our former comrades here. Fannie Sellins, who we understand was rec-

LABOR IN SCANDINAVIAN PLAN FOR GREATER COOPERATION,

The committee for furthering cowhen the following were among other conviction that in all countries there the will of the people behind the desire to end the war, and we urgently demand, on behalf of our countrymen, and undoubtedly in accordance with the greater part of humanity, that the Socialist organizations in the belligerent countries should work to bring together the working classes in the formulation of such demands as can bring everlasting peace to the world. These demands to include the

During recent years, it was claimbeen heard, and these should be united by Social-Democracy, which, it could arouse popular opinion bring the war to an end, would have performed an imperishable service

Socialists Attention! Is there an American Socialist Movement?

so, it must be founded upon AMERICAN political and industrial conditions. The very basis of Socialism is the Materialistic Conception of History. But our conclusions have been based upon an analysis of crying need of the American Movement today is a correct application of these conclusions to the conditions existing in America. This can only be done thru a knowledge of American political history, and American industrial conditions which find no parallel in European countries. Successful tactics for an American Socialist Movement must be based upon in England, France, Russia or even in Germany.

Study these conditions under an expert and clear up the things that puzzle you in our own movement. Learn the secret of our victories and the causes of our defeats. A. M. Simons, has prepared the greatest course in American History ever written. His "Class Struggles in America", and Social Forces in American History", are already classamely and in America is so "coal rings" have been proposed, and The bill has the indorsement of the Teleparation of Labor, and a vigcourse in American History ever well fitted to perform this service for the Socialist Movement. The People's College has arranged with Comrade Simons to furnish this course in the most simple and effective form and at a cost that puts it within the reach of every Socialist. The study is carand includes thirty special lectures by Comrade Simons. When you finish this course by Comrade Simons, as arranged by The People's College, you will know and you will knaw that you know. You will have arguments that the other fellow simply cannot

for the world. The committee further passed a resolution expressing desire of the Socialists that the Scandinavian countries should be kept out of the war by means of a strict neutrality.

PRESS COMMENTS ON GAINS

IN NORWEGIAN ELECTIONS Among the newspapers commenting on the recent tremendous gains made by the Socialists in the Norwegian elections is the Chattanooga, Tenn., News, which has the following to say: "Gains of the Socialist party in We are now arranging to raise funds to put a General Organizer in the field to assist the Ward and Lanthe field to assist the Ward and Lanthe field to assist the word and Lan would benefit a few at the expense of growing by leaps and bounds.

> "Socialists mustered 40 per cent of the voters in the last state election turn on Socialist principles or policies. in Norway. In the Christiana municipal elections last month the Socialists won forty-two out of the eighty-four seats in the aldermanic board, leaving the conservatives thir-ty-seven and the radicals five.

BERLIN SOCIALIST DAILY

REBUKES JINGOES CRAZY TALK The Berlin Vorwaerts, Socialist which is absolutely essential to the not a general clerk, but an elevator daily, sharply rebukes the Conservative member of the Prussian diet, Freiherr von Maltzahn, who, at a poli-

"If America comes into the war we will remember the words of Frederick meant peace there was but one thing man on the pay roll, the elevator man the Great. 'The Prussians do not ask to do-vote for Wilson and defeat how many are their enemies. but

where they are.' Vorwaerts says: "Such crazy talk is calculated to play into the hands dit for starting this movement to of the anti-German press in America raise funds to put the General Or-tuality of a German-American breach these voters are any less believers in We are glad to note the good work would work for peace. The inevitable the Hartford, Conn., comrades are doing. Our Y. P. S. L., is flourishing Germans themselves say they wanted Germans themselves say they wanted war with America. The German the ever increasing evils of capitalpeople may yet call von Maltzahn and other like him to account for their thoughtless talk."

VOTES AGAINST INCREASED MILITIA APPROPRIATION

The committee on finance of the time because of her activity in the Wisconsin legislature has voted \$100,state, where she had been held some |000 annual increase in the appropriatime because of her activity in the tion for the national guard, making Miners' strike there. If she intends to remain in that part of the country she will prove a valuable aid to the cause finance committee to oppose the committee report was Assemblyman W.

"If we are going to have any economy in this session." said Assemblyoperation between the Scandinavian man Smith, "I am in favor of having labor organizations recently held a it right here. An increase of \$100,000 meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark, a year in our military appropriation a year in our military appropriation is entirely uncalled for under the resolutions passed: That it is our present or any other system. There are many purposes to which the money can be put, which would be of infinitely more advantage to the working class."

DRIFT TO STATE SOCIALISM

UNHEEDED AND UNHINDERED An unheeded and unhindered drift more powerful today than then. toward state Socialism was portrayed as the problem confronting the utions of 20th century problems and country's largest industries by United only two. We must make industry and world. These demands to include the following: Compulsory international arbitration; recognition of the right of self-government of the peoples; the limitation of armaments, with the limitation of armaments are limitation are limitation of armaments are limitation are limitation are limitation of armaments are limitation are limitation are limitation are limitation are limitation are limitation are limitation

"Federal shipping is provided for," he said. "A federal armor plant and ed, many voices in favor of peace had federal nitrate plant have federal millions at their disposal. Federal ownership of telephones and telegraphs is officially recommended and commands more support than the public has dreamed. "Federal ownership of railroads is

not only the logical sequence of the current processes of control; it is the likely outcome.

WARN SOCIALIST LEGISLATORS IN N. Y. AGAINST SOCIALISM.

the Allied Food Merchants' associa- of human right and progress. tion. Letters received by the two So-European history and conditions. The cialists from that organization end by

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the profit out of the sale of coal and years ago. ried on at home under his direction, other fuel by vesting in every city the power to own and operate municipal plants for sale of fuel.

AID SCHOOL TEACHERS FIGHT

get away from. You will have the teachers have asked the school board forces which we must understand before we can control. You can help the teachers show the cost of living the teachers show the cost of living has increased 64 per cent since 1911, build an effective successful, Amer-ican Movement. This is an especially while wages in Sheboygan have inattractive course for locals as well as creased only about 32 per cent. The individuals, and the People's College demand is supported by the Socialist has arranged special rates for classes. member of the board. Thru the efforts Write THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE, of the Socialist member of the water FORT SCOTT, KANSAS, for free commission engineers and firemen in council. The ordinance was introduced 39 states and spoken in over three

The Socialist Outlook

NOTE.—One of our readers at Brookneal, Va., sends in the accompanying editorial clipped from The Union Star. He states that the writer is A. F. Thomas, a former demoratic state senator, but for the last five years a regular member of the Socialist Party. Our correspondent says he believes this editorial to be "the greatest englisis of the out Our correspondent says he believes this edi-torial to be "the greatest analysis of the out-come of the November election that he has

The Socialist party has lost about a third of its vote. That is to say it dress them. polled 901,000 in 1912 and the vote in Every effective. 1916 will be approximately 600,000, women into thinking that they had was extended to every man and there are more people in the United story on how suffragists have alienat-woman over 25 years of age. Now, States today believing in and ad-we do not think that suffrage and vocating Socialist principles than asking a Socialist to speak to them," rowing by leaps and bounds. but with the opposition. The suffra-How do we explain this paradox, gists, however, declared that they felt

you ask? First, this election did not that Eastman had helped their cause. Even the Socialist party lost its bearings and cast its campaign along opings and cast its campaign along op-portunist lines of peace or war. These things had nothing to do with the New York Assembly will not grant main contentions of Socialism. War the Socialist minority a clerk, an results from capitalistic causes and amendment to a rule of the Assembly its effects are largely in favor of was adopted which provides for 18, ultimate Socialism. It makes neces- instead of 17, general clerks. sary a higher degree of co-operation of the Prussian diet, party, however, made peace its slogan that an elevator man be on duty until and in doing so became unintentional-ly an advocate for Wilson's election, it was easier to "railroad" an amenda strong anti-American speech, in for its voters easily arrived at the which he said: conclusion that if Hughes' election engaging of an extra general clerk at meant war and Wilson's election \$5 a day than to place another elevator war.

o do—vote for Wilson and defeat var.

That these voters were mistaken in methods of the old parties. assuming that there was such an alternative does not affect the matter. It was real to them and they so acted. Now this does not mean that Socialism than they were before. When the temporary issues precipitatism continue to afflict the people, not only will these Socialist voters come back but they will bring with them millions of others who in the meantime will have become convinced that there is no hope of relief in either the democratic or the Republican party.

The millions to whom we allude are those who mistakenly followed Roose-velt in 1912 and refused to be led astray again by him in 1916. They went to the Democratic party looking instatement. for a realization of their hopes of reform but time will demonstrate that that party will be as impotent to meet the needs of the times as the Republican and Progressive parties were. In the meantime the farce comedy of regulation will have reached its end and stand discredited. Wilson lature by Andrew A. Devold of Minwas elected in 1912 on the issue of regulation under which all were to have the benefits of "New Freedom." nave the benefits of "New Freedom." tion. It specifies the eight-hour day is now demonstrated that the effort for persons employed in mechanical, was a miscrable failure. We hear was a miscrable failure. We hear nothing now of this deliverance of the many from the crushing power of the few but we all know that every trust and monopoly that was in existence in 1912 is still here with this difference that they are richer and

Finally, there are two possible solutions of 20th century problems and means of transportation and transmission serve the people or their having an eight-hour law for women owners will compel the public to serve them. In other words democracy has met the sphinx and it has propounded its riddle which democracy must answer or failing be destroyed. Socialism furnishes the only possible ans-wer consistent with the lift and growth of democracy. If democracy itself is to fail, if we are to go the downward path trodden by so many nations that have preceded us, then Socialism will indeed fail.

We believe in the people. We believe when the crucial moment comes, The two Socialist assemblymen in as it must come, they will throw the at a local theater performance and Albany, New York, have a laugh on weight of their influence on the side attending en masse. Socialist Mayor cannot believe that all the efforts at between the acts. the education of the masses have been saying, "Don't be rushed into Social- futile. We do not for a moment doubt ism with your eyes shut." The letters say that it has been re- self direction and that it will, when ported in the press that the proposed the necessity becomes urgent, inaufood regulation will be determined by guaret such systems and methods as may be necessary to its own wellis urged that the question of changing being. Every Socialist should take the laws relative to the marketing of heart and gird on still more firmly food be debated in the open on the his armor and go forth to do battle floors of the Assembly and Senate. for the cause that underlies all hope of future happiness and democratic curred in the Assembly was that be-tween Assemblyman Shiplacoff and simism and go forth to the harvest Speaker Sweet, the Republican boss. which lies before us resolved firmly to do our part in the rescue of civilization from the hand of the spoiler. Let us up and hence.

BATTLE FOR ONE DAY REST

with little alarm by those responsible sembly, and was killed in the senate four years ago, and defeated in both But Metcalfe proposes to take all houses by a comfortable margin two

HITS SUPREME COURT.

Glenn P. Turner, Milwaukee, Sorialist, turned on the legislative fireworks in the Wisconsin assembly with FOR INCREASED WAGES the introduction of a bill, which, if What the Hell do we care now". Sheboygan, Wis., public school passed, will prevent the supreme eachers have asked the school board court from calling a law unconstitu-

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POLITICIANS CÀN'T FRIGHTEN From The Firing Line WOMEN BY YELLING SOCIALISM

Old gang politicians can't scare PREPARING FOR 1920. suffragists by yelling "Socialism" says Mabel Search, writing in The Mil-

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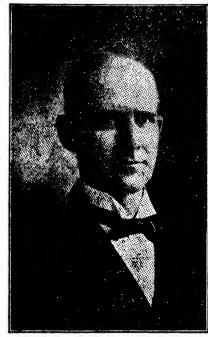
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Milwaukee will demand its share of legislation deemed necessary for legislation deemed necessary for deemed necessary for character of the state will seek to have the common concilir reduced by the broadest views on all stiffer the produced in labor in America during 1916 exceeded that of any other year in any country on a card taken. And by this project the working support or not."

The Socialist delegration will vote as a unit on all legislation. Our members in the legislature will not be influenced by any person. It will not be will be considered to the working and the workers are greater thanks.

Among the several subjects the major cannot be deemed necessary for deemed necessary for the weather weath the socialists shall endeavor to be distinct respective districts. All blanks cords were lifted from the weath the delial as tudent of Shexton Too Many Aldermen.

municipalities. We will also try to prevent the money oligarchy from securing control of the educational institutions of the state, and make possible the fullest opportunity every boy and girl in Wisconsin.

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The Socialists will be ready to Another important bill we will lead the fight for progress in behalf press will be health, disability and of the people and work for reconstruction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and a plat truction of laws to permit co-operate with the property legislation and the pr

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tigation by a special Federal board ing. of inquiry. Chairman Newlands of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is very much peeved because in Chicago have followed the lead of the Railroad Brotherhoods read this those in Washington, Boston, New in plain English and consider it a York and several other cities and orcompulsory arbitration measure. It's ganized for protection against the tough to have mere workers see thru a politician's game.

IN THE WORLD OF LAEOR.

necessary for co-ordination of all departments to work in harmony and produce most efficient results. The produce most efficient results. The produce most efficient results. The produce most efficient results and all departments to work in harmony and produce most efficient results. The produce most efficient results are produced by the produce most efficient results. The produce most efficient results are produced by the produce most efficient results. The produce most efficient results are produced by the produce most efficient results.

Loyal as they are in preserving the capitalistic profitmongering system,

its class fix the limit of what they girls were then called upon to do will expect in new wealth each year and be satisfied, we repudiate the allegation that labor is lazy and scorn the allegators.

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Its class fix the limit of what they ware then called upon to do the single men of the selecting which among the single men of New Zealand should for progressive policies. Besides demanding an increase of wages to meet the advance in the cost of the necessaries of life the miners call for the second barrel was now brought.

death under our present insane social of the increases noted were voluntary tary district which contained the year. pou may choose your own subjects."

DEBS' second article will be

ROBERT INGERSOLL

THE NEW PEARSON'S

PEARSON'S is conducted and managed by radicals. Those who feared that the introduction of a new editor would bring a change of policy have

Nem agreeably surprised.

to settlers.

One of the big struggles will be on the state constitution to give the state power to erect and operate grain elevators, storage plants, warehouses and wharves, to eliminate speculation in farm products and facilitate handling and marketing of food. Together with this will go the removal of the debt limit, which in Wisconsin can not be limit, which in Wisconsin can not be limit, which in Wisconsin can not be limit to settlers.

One of the big struggles will be on the state constitution death under our present insane social of the increases noted were voluntary and the other half were divided about system. In other words, the physician of his profession are at swords' points. Even so, the average physician ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and the other half were divided about system. In other words, the physician of his profession are at swords' points. Even so, the average physician ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and the other half were divided about system. In other words, the physician of the increases noted were voluntary to system. In other words, the physician of the state constitution to give the state constitution to give the state power to erect and operate grain elevators, storage points. Even so, the average physician ments between employers and those reached thru agree-ments between employers and the other half were divided about the change of the change of his profession are at swords' points. Even so, the average physician m

A REPORT from Washington says national troops may be used as strikebreakers should the railroad workers decide on a country-wide tieup of the roads, if a bill sponsored by Representative Adamson empowering the President to take such action, is enacted into law. Adamson other trades from month to month.

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The subscription are unitarity to the penent, the physician and economic intervals and progress is considering ners far faster than they can be saved. Dr. Cabot, of Harvard, has suggested that the physician should himself be a social employe—and I agree with this view of Dr. Cabot, himself be a social employe—and I agree with this view of Dr. Cabot. In such an event, the medical practitioner would find his economic intervals and forestry work on lands now in its possession, or to be acquired; a law that title to land improvements from the railroad workers to strike without giving 60 days' notice—substitute of Dr. Cabot. In such an event, the medical practitioner would find his economic intervals.

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Interpretation of public necessity, the ests conserved the would find his economic interests conserved the devoting himself to keeping the people well. He would railroads in the hands of the military solely thru use or occupancy. authorities. Unless the workers are vigilant, it is likely that Congress will slip this law over just as the Hay-Chamberlain military act pro-

> nent employes will receive a wage advance. The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads voted to recommend wage increases aggregating \$10,000,000 to the 150 workers employed in the postal service. The committee recommendation provides a 10 per cent wage boost for the employes who are now paid less than \$1,200 per year, and a 5 per cent increase for those paid between \$1,200 and \$1,800.

A RESOLUTION protesting against proposed military training in science can do the human race suffers public schools was passed at the from a greater variety of diseases meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Speches condemning the system were made by many delegates, who urged that the workers of the country should become aroused to this dangerous move that is being made by plutocrats who want the children of the workers to become food for cannon.

THE HIGH cost of living has invaded Japan—a country long famed for feeding its people on a mere pittance. Estimates by economists are that prices have increased on an average of 30 per cent. Wages, of course, have not kept pace. Hence The proposed plan of railway legislation fostered by President Wilson contains a clause forbidding the calling of a strike until after invesseeret organization is also increas-

FEDERAL government employes for mutual assistance.

New Zealand Girls Like

Girl Spins First Barrel.

WAGE increases for many Amer- into action. A female attendant spun the enactment by the State of an old First article March number (on sale February 10th).

Subject—Personal reminiscences of JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

PEARSON'S invited Debs to become a contributor as follows: "We want to subject to the farmers' program will be elimination of speculation in land; suggestion for increasing its efficient into action. A female attendant spun into action. A female attendant spun the enactment by the State of an old and hours for women laws, and also, and the workers.

The president recognizes the forces of the trade number of the first marble drawn was 156. Comstant the under the existing order is the Judge present. The number of the Judge present was unlocked by the the Judge present, and the satchetical to Labor The number of the Judge present statistics are shown in tables compiled by the the Judge present was unlocked by and hours for workers.

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THE CAUSES'S. URGESION.

By Allan L. Benson.

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The president remarks the statistics of the follows:

The calvestal wark R a contributor as follows: "We want to introduce you to our readers in a series of personal reminiscences after which vou may choose your own subjects."

Part of the farmers' program will followers of any other profession on the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalries of turned up in the figures have been tabulated to show the trade rivalr

home of the man who had signed the Task As Conscript Aids the "winning" cards were lifted from

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Guided By Broad Views.

The Socialists stand for the principle that all industries the people colby the state for the common welfare of rall and profits, if any, reverted to the more of all and profits, if any, reverted to the more of ligarchy from the money oligarchy from the measures the work in harmony and produce most efficient results. The particular strive for the immediate benefit to the working and advocated and the manual despectation of the cards, cortent to the money of the measures. The ballon in addition, it may the measure from the money oligarchy for the immediate benefit to the working for the allong in the ci of all kinds that in boom times the workman is less efficient at his task than in times of depression. When business is bounding along at high levels the employe cares little whether levels the employe care little whether levels the employer levels the employe

As a result of the ballot, within a capitalistic profitmongering system, unselfish as they are in denying themselves and their wives and children many comforts in order to pile up billions for the corporationists, the workers are likely to become rather peeved at the charge of being a lazy and ungrateful lot when they have no ers and placed on two rows of tables, ularity. So that New Zealand will means of knowing what is expected of them as a minimum of wealth production.

Until the Wall Street Journal and boxes were then checked, and the 50 come.

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Berger Voices Chjections To Wilson's Peace Program By VICTOR L. BERGER.

To the policy for world peace outlined by President Wilson in his speech before the senate, Socialists have four fundamental objections. Extending the Monroe doctrine to apply to international affairs would make some one, probably the United States, the watch dog for the world Whatever nation undertakes this task

icy by the king, the kaiser and the czar.

Most important of all, the policy seems to guarantee a permanency of government which could be used by the capitalistic interests thruout the world. In the case of a revolutionary uprising resulting from nonpayment of a national debt, for instance, we would be compelled to guarantee the safety of the capitalistic interests.

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Hall, of N. J., says: "I think it is great. I sold six in about one-half hour. The machine is sold six in about one-half hour. The machine is a mighty fine proposition. I am a mechanic, and I know what I am talking about." Peter Courtland, of Mich., writes: "I received your sharpener and opened it in a barber shop. I ground his shears, and I got an order for one right on the apot." H. A. Henkel, of Va., says: "I have examined it and find it awonderful little machine. The workmanship is simply perfect." Frank King. Colo., says: "Sample received Saturday. Sold ten today. Sell to most every house." Forest Webb, of Pa., says: "Went out Monday afternoon for about three hours and received one dozen orders. Profit \$12.00." H. Tillery, of Tenn., wrote: "Took three orders first hour. When you sharpen an olddull knife, dull, as a hoe, in less than a minute, they sit up and look." Ray Carter, of Mass., writes: "I went out two days and have orders for thirty sharpeners." Profit \$30.00 for first two days.

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Is The Party Doomed?

By JOB HARRIMAN.

class institutions from the attack of of fire and roof to the raw beginnings

done in Dak**ota**.

must be our watchword. If we are also, the travel pride had gripped and silence brooded a ghostly calm. delinquent in this, rest assured that him, and he purposed to make the the world will not be delinquent. It record trip of the year. Several things will leave us, as it should to solit favored him in this. The week's rest hairs and theorize over philosophic had recuperated the dogs and put platitudes and to chant our revolu-them in thoro trim. The trail they had tionary songs. We must wake up and broken into the country was packed connect with the living acting forces hard by later journeyers. And furthof the world. We have fed the mind with theories; we must now feed the stomach with bread. Fail in this and and man, and he was travelling light. our party will turn to ashes in our

Speakers And Farmers

By PIERRE DENIO.

Now that the National Executive committee has decided to launch an intensive campaign of organization

farmers.

Proved By Demonstration. Last fall this was proven to the writer most conclusively by an actual demonstration. During the campaign pathy and understanding of the way and tangle the traces.

THE CALL OF THE WILD

By JACK LONDON. Copyright By Jack London.

(Continued from last week.) But the opportunity did not present itself, and they pulled into Dawson one dreary afternoon with the great fight still to come. Here were many men, and countless dogs, and Buck found them all at work. It seemed

It is the food supply from which power springs, and the Socialist party is a stranger to that source.

Many Socialists seem to think that political power lies in the heads of men. Political power is an offspring of economic power of any material force. If the Socialist locals were rooted in the unions and the co-operative ed in the unions and the co-operative enterprise and the farmers' organizations, they would draw force and vitable was so strength with the state of the socialist party is a stricken man may of life, only it was invested with the woe of untime to state clearly and onings by which the German Govern-man may of Belgians and putting them to forced labour for the heads of the plunging down from Life's apex of Belgians and putting them to forced labour for the heads of the meeting of which is not yet actively the deportation of Belgians and putting them to forced labour for the heads of the military Governor at Antwerp, enterprise and the farmers' organization and the co-operative enterprise and the farmers' organization that he missed the throat. They that he missed the throat is the forced labour, we know, on the other solutions. It is which Buck was so strengely stimed. entirely by theories gleaned from dark that was to them fear and mys-books. That party would soon resolve tery. And that he should be stirred itself into a practical political machine, the purpose of which would be to which he harked back thru the ages look after and protect the working of fier and roof to the raw beginnings

Seven days from the time they Unless this step is taken, and that at once, the Socialists of judgment will move out of the party and into other radical organizations, as was Dyea and Salt Water. Perrault was carrying despatches if anything more This is a day of action, and action urgent than those he had brought in: er, the police had arranged in two or

They made Sixty Mile, which is a fifty-mile run, on the first day; and the second day saw them booming up the Yukon well on their way to Pellyis But such splendid running was achieved not without great trouble and vexation on the part of Francois. The motion revolt led by Buck had desinsidious revolt led by Buck had led his own with all manner of the "minority," and, in the manufacture, associated themselves with this reversity, the manufacture, associated themselves with the formation and the Commission and directly, had already negotiated with the Government for the saturation of the Belgian workers.

The Norwegian Socialists have made a terrific gain in the last municipal elections. For 16 years the will buy them directly from the National directly, had already negotiated with the Government for the amelioration of the Belgian workers, and that the Government for the amelioration of the Belgian workers, and that the Government for the status of the Belgian workers, and the terrific gain in the last municipal elections. For 16 years the will buy them directly from the National directly, had already negotiated with the Governme They made Sixty Mile, which is a every unit of its energy where it will accomplish the most for the cause we all love.

One of the first and most important things that should be considered in sending out speakers is the psychology of the community in which that speaker is to work I am sure that

the unending squabbling. François shoulder was slashed down each time of the Belgian workers. On our side as Spitz leaped lightly away.

missed. In a second the whole team snow and in. ine presentation of our philosophy.

It is not enough to merely be able

was in fully cry. A hundred yards to propound "Marx" correctly to make socialists of country people and farmers, it is often exceedingly necsocialists of country people and farmers, it is often exceedingly necessary to interpret Marx to suit the essary to interpret Marx to suit the forcasion, so to speak.

Those of us who have lived amongst the farmers all our days are that they are about as "bull aware that they are about as "bull expression—as men can be, and if expression—as men can be added."—if I may use so slang an expression—as men can be, and if expression—as men can be added."—if I may use so slang an expression—as men can be added. The particle is the trick to knock the rich t expression—as men can be, and if around bend after bend, but he could as he had seen similar circles close in the bad treatment of prisoners of they once receive a wrong impres- not gain. He lay down low to the upon beaten antagonists in the past. war; the irritating measures taken ject, and that is to forever banish sion, especially from a social-ist speaker, then that mind is closed for almost all time.

upon beaten antagonists in the past, war, the first suppressing and destroying the long that was beaten.

only this time he was the one who was beaten.

There was no hope for him. Buck

Now I feel that for the benefit of the farmer himself, and the party, that care should be exercised in selecting speakers especially when they continued the speakers are speakers as the limit and the party and th

flame; it comes to the soldier, warmad on a stricken field and refusing quarter; and it came to Buck, lead ing the pack, sounding the old wolf-cry, straining after the food that was alive and that fled swiftly before him thru the moonlight. He was sounding the deeps of his nature, and of the parts of his nature that were deeper than he, going back into the womb of Time. He was mastered by the sheer surging of life, the tidal wave of being, the perfect joy of each separate muscle, joint, and sinew in that it was everything that was not

had come. It was to the death. As ed word. they circled about, snarling, ears laid thrill of battle. Over the whiteness tations. There was not the faintest whisper

that care should be exercised in sell-that the solution of the essence of war, the living meat, to kill with six of the pack, running the wild thing of the pack, running the wild thing of the pack, running the wild thing in the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which, never-theless, are not of the essence of war, the present war, but which the more necessary when one intimate. He was in shoulder and forth, nearly two proving the wild thing down the present war, but which the more one part is all the more necessa that care should be exercised in selecting speakers, especially when they are to represent the Socialist Party in a locality that is made up of farmers. It is hard to convince them anyway, and to have no sympathetic anyway, and to have no sympathetic anyway of the eyes in warm blood.

Buck's only it was infinitely more Every animal was motionless as the turned to stone. Only Spitz quivered and bristled as he staggered back and forth, snarling with horrible in some mysterious the present war, but which, neverture the essence of war. They justify energetic action and forth, snarling with horrible it all the more necessary, whether in regard to the genral situation or to particular cases.

There is an extractive tween two eternities some mysterious the present war, but which, neverture the essence of war. They justify energetic action and forth, snarling with horrible it all the more necessary, whether in regard to the genral situation or to particular cases.

Belgian Deportations.

nittee is as follows:

■0 Emile Vandervelde. Dear Citizen.-It is with sympathy and emotion that the Exe-The following should be added as an amendment to the sensitivition of the national Socialist Party:

"Any labor union, farmers' organization, or co-operative enterprise, or any number of members thereof, shall be permitted to become a Socialist Party Local, without regard to noil itself as subdivisions."

If the Socialist Party will incorporate the Socialist Party will incorporate this measure in its constitution, it was everything that was not toutlee Committee and the sections of the International take cognizance of the operation at the population of the Belgian workers to Germany. We field the special which you have issued about the deportation of the Belgian workers to Germany. We fiel the real manner of the socialist Party will incorporate this measure in its constitution, it was the provided the population of the sections of the international take cognizance of the operation of the Belgian workers to Germany. We fiel the special workers to Germany. We find the sections of the population of the Belgian workers to Germany workers to Germany workers to Germany. We find the sections of the appeal which you have issued about the deportation of the Belgian workers to Germany. We find the real three and three Buck met Southland down. But Spitz, cold and calculating bells still went by. They hauled cabin to move.

If the Socialist Party will incorporate the spit in the main they were the will work in the main they were the work and cut across a narrow neck of the population of the mental workers of all countries believe the set of dead matter that did not the work of Germany and the visual three the resonance of the population of the Belgian workers to Germany workers of all countries to the cry of distress raised by the stream of the cry of distress raised by the delegates of the comment of the population of the mental across and that your influence with the Socialist Party will incorporate the population of the mental workers to Germany and the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving cutive Committee and the sections of

enterprise and the farmers' organizations, they would draw force and vitality from those institutions. It is true that the affairs of the party would pass into other hands, but those hands would be guided by experience in the affairs of the world, and not entirely by theories gleaned from books. That party would soon resolve

back, keenly watchful for the advantage, the scene came to Buck with a of the Belgian workers to be placed so long as they do not arrive at an sense of familiarity. He seemed to before all sections of the Internation-agreement.

If the identification is a series of the internation is agreement. and earth, and moonlight, and the taken to put an end to these depor-

German Socialists Protest. It is also with real satisfaction that work or the snowshoe rabbit, these dogs that were ill-tamed wolves; and they were now drawn up in an expectant circle. They, too, were silent, their eyes only gloaming and their breaths drifting slowly unused. The civilian Compulsors Carried the Reichstag on November 30 and December 2, on the discussion of the Civilian Compulsors. breaths drifting slowly upward. To Buck it was nothing new or strange, this scene of old time. It was as the large that the strange of the Civilian Compulsory Service Bill, the Social-Democratic deputies, raised their voices against these de-

and education, it is the duty of the management of that work, if for no other than financial reasons, to use every unit of its energy where it will accomplish the most for the cause we have the cause we have the most of the cause we have the most

swore strange barbarous oaths, and stamped the snow in futile rage, and tore his hair. His lash was always singing among the dogs, but it was singing among the dogs, but it was singing among the dogs, but it was streaming with blood and panting the culpable responsibility of the German delegates and trent. We gave the German delegates documentary evidence of the sad situation in Belgium, particularly upon Now N of small avail. Directly his back was ate. And all the while the silent and man authorities with regard to un-

pathy and understanding of the way in which farmers look at things, their psychology, if you please, made his remarks react against his otherwise a snowshoe rabbit, blundered it, and a snowshoe rabbit, blundered it, and at the last instant swept low to the sentatives of the German Social-Democracy, we proceeded with an exchange There was a crunch of breaking of views on various cases of coercion, bone, and the white dog faced him on injustice and inhumanity, the character of which has not so brutally re-

for almost all time.

Farmer Feels Independent.
One of the hardest obstacles to remove is the feeling of independence that dwells in the breast of the average farmer. If his farm is mortgaged from one end to the other it makes no noticeable difference.

Now I feel that for the benefit of the former his mort age for the feeling of independence of prisoners and sollews as no hope for him. Buck was inexorable. Mercy was a thing leap by leap, like some pale frost was inexorable. Mercy was a thing of the final rush.

There was no hope for him. Buck was inexorable. Mercy was a thing of the final rush.

There was no hope for him. Buck was inexorable. The manoeuvred for gentler climes. The manoeuvred for the final rush.

All that stirring of old instincts which at stated periods drives men on the breaths of the huskies on his from the sounding cities to forest and plain to kill things by chemically propelled leaden pellets, the blood in for the spring. The spring for the spring the reserved for gentler climes. The deportations of the distress of the war; the deportations of the distress of the war; the deportations of the civil propulation of belligerents; the internation of foreigners belonging to an end to the civil was inexorable. The ment of foreigners belonging to an end child on the face of the globe.

When society readjusts itself to a word with their families which uses were the distress of the war; the deportations of the civil population of beligerents; the internation of the civil propulation of beligerents; the internation of the civil was inexorable. The ment of foreigners belonging to an end the civil propulation of beligerents; the internation of the civil war; the deportations of the civil war;

fense of the Belgian workers. If the Parties of the principal belligerent NOTE.—The executive committee of the International Socialist Bureau at The Hague has just made reply to the letter adressed to it by Emil Vandervelde, protesting against the deportation of Belgians by the German military authorities. The Belgian workers in Belgium have also addressed an appeal to the workers of the world on the same subject. The statement of the I. S. B. executive committee is as follows: countries each nominate a delegate documents necessary to obtain the uppression of numerous abuses the Governments.

This idea has been received with sympathy by the delegates of the

iaws of a trap, as he backed away and so I emigres to their country. The intervention of an organization for better footing, with lean and lifting lips that writhed and snarled. In a flash Buck knew it. The time same time the breaking of the pledg-had come. It was to the death. As lead to the limit of the country. The intervention of an organization such as that which we propose to establish. The International would be someone will be suggesting guarantees of violation of right which is at the same time the breaking of the pledg-had come. It was to the death. As lead to the limit of the intervention of an organization such as that which we propose to establish. The International would be someone will be suggesting guarantees of do everything possible to soften the lead to the limit of the limit of the same time the breaking of the pledg-had come. It was to the death. As lead to the limit of the intervention of an organization such as that which we propose to establish. The International would be someone will be suggesting guarantees of do everything possible to soften the limit of the sum of th evils of the war, to prevent useless We have now taken the necessary cruelties, all the while respecting the

If the idea which we recommend to you is realized, the deportation of our Belgian comrades, who have been so inhumanly put to the test, but who, notwithstanding all, struggle for of air—nothing moved, not a leaf quivered, the visible breaths of the dogs rising slowly and lingering in the frosty air. They had made short work of the snowshoe rabbit, these

> For the Executive Committee-P. J. Troelstra, H. H. Van Kol, J. W. Albarda,

speaker is to work. I am sure that this seemingly small detail has never they deserved. And even Billee, the softer flesh, they were countered they deserved. And even Billee, the softer flesh, they were countered to by the fangs of Spitz. Fang clashed should. Neither has the movement should. Neither has the movement and while attention that was necessary to be attention that the softential that the softential the softential the softential that the frage was extended to every man and woman over 25. In the last state election, a year ago, the Socialists

This is the substance of the action taken by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, and since it was passed by given the attention that was necessary to the farming and rural elements of society; those elements, especially the farmer, are fast awakening to the necessity for a change in the national necessary is and the was given to swaggering up fang, and lips were cut and bleeding, fang, and lips were cut and bleed pecially the larmer, are last awakening to the necessity for a change in the social and political economy of the country, thereby creating a very fertile field for the Socialist Party Organizer, but that organizer must thoroly comprehend the farmers' thoroly comprehend the farmers' avail nothing for the movement, and will be a lead loss financially. The best Socialist scholar may make the poorest speaker to send among themselves, till at times the speaker to send among squabbling. Francois steams and time again he tried for the social store, where life of the situation on the Belgian work for the surface, and each to the surface, and each to the surface, and each time and every time Spitz slashed him and got away. Then Buck took to rushing, as tho for the throat, where life end the surface, and each time and every time Spitz slashed him and got away. Then Buck took to rushing, as tho for the throat, where life end the surface, and each time and every time spitz. It is studied to us that, even bubbled near to the surface, and each in public sitting, citizen Legien had down before Spitz's serious in the examination of the question in the charge of trade in food discussed it at length at the Budget Committee, and that they had propagate the force labour of the sale of the sale of fuel potatoes, where life dor the socialist stime, suddenly drawing back his head and curving in from the side, he was given to swaggering up and down before Spitz's sashed to rushing, as tho for the surface, and each in public sitting, citizen Legien had down take charge of trade in food discussed it at length at the Budget Committee, and that they had propagate the force labour of the sale and surface, and each the surface and surface, and each to rushing power and fuel thru municipal state in public sitting, citizen Legien had discussed it at length at the Budget Committee, and that they had propagate the force labour of the sale of the surface, and the was gone over to the take charge of trade in food in the result in the sale of the ers, who are suffering from exorbit-

European countries in taking over naturally I got in touch with the men who had left the plant to go to food products and establishing max-league. It wasn't so much of a town other places because the working

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I stuck around until they came to "Reports of Committees". Open my eyes? Well I should say yes. That bunch of seven members had about bunch of seven members had about and should be gotten rid of. The minister evidently hurt the feelings will be about the minister evidently hurt the feelings of the business man when he stood

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If your league is not listed here it ought to be. This is a list of the live wires. The leagues here will benefit by the work of the contest, those that do not enter will not benefit

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committee" plan of organization just law, and made application to the reminds me of one league that was courts for such exemption. just about the champion little committer that ever came down the pike. of Lackawanna, N. Y., was quoted as came thru the town on my trip and follows: Now Norway is to follow other stayed around a couple of weeks, so demonstration. During the campaign a meeting was arranged in a small avail. Directly his back was the center of a large farming settlement. Atter the speaker had finished and the usual privilege was extended the audience, of asking questions, of course they all pertained to the attitude of the farmer under Socialist. That to the land and the position of the farmer under Socialist. The the entire satisfaction of another speaker replied to these questions to the entire satisfaction of another Socialist but his obvious lack of sympathy and understanding of the way athy and understandi

Socialism has but one definite obect, and that is to forever banish
overty and the fear of it from the Of those twenty committees not one had done anything. It was rich.

They gave me the floor and I tried to find out if they had ever done anything. Oh, yes, they said. They had an entertainment once, but there had been such a fight between the halls committee, and the music committee, and the entertainment committee, and the refreshments com-

mittee and a half a dozen other committees that they had decided (just for sweet harmony's sake) never to have another affair. That fight between the committees had just about roken up the league, and the only thing you could get a committee to commit nowadays was murder on the

eague's progress.
Well, I tried to put them next to the way you folks do things here and the first thing they said "Why, that's a machine!" And in Holy Horror they chirped it too, just like Jennie did the day she saw the escape of Charley's pet mice. "A machine!" That would never do for them, never, rather not have any organization at all than have one that worked like a machine. Then I started at the beginning

and showed them that a machine was just a matter of organizing intelligence and metal, brought together for the purpose of doing man's work better than he could do it without

first combining his brains with that inanimate stuff. And I showed him that all our system meant was simply that different members were to be made responsible for different lines of work, and that they would try to get such of the others to help them as were interested in that particular line of work. I showed that our Athletic Manager couldn't do anything if the league went to work and elected a lot of high-brows on his athletic committee, but if he could go to work and pick out the ball tossers in the league, and the runners, and wrestlers, there might be some chance of getting something The same thing applied to all other departments, instead of electing people for their ability and fitness to make good in a certain line they were electing them on the basis of poularity. That sort of hit home, and they decided right then and there to do some more thinking on the matter. A couple of months later I received a letter from the secretary there saying that they had won back all their old members and taken in a lot more. This was the way they did it: First thing was to work out the plan in all its detail. Then they got together a meeting of as many of the old-timers and new-timers too that could be reached. They put that new plan before the meeting and say, folks, they even went you one better. They decided to carry on a certain number of different lines of work. They said that there would first be an Organization Department, and that every league member had to belong to that. But besides this there would be others, such as the Entertainment, or Athletic, or Dramatic, etc., that were made up only of those who were specially interested in those particular things. Youngsters were elected to head the different departments, and they picked out folks who made their respective lines per-fect hobbies. Some of them were not so well known in the league at first, but their work soon showed what they were made of. Every member of the league, new and old, had to tie up with one or more of these departments. Right from the start each was given something to do that really interested him and from that time to this there is not a better league in the land. So listen, Yips, there may be two ways of wanting to do things, but

only one gets 'em done.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY AND KEEP IT HOLY (Except when creating dividends for a master.)

good that men should

The Buffalo News, Oct. 12th, reports that the Lackawanna Steel Co. has made a profit of \$3,060,700 during the past three months, thing less than murder.

Another story? All right, here she The same sheet on Oct. 28th bears a notice to the effect that the Lacka-Your talking about a "one committee" or "three from the "one-day's-rest-in-seven"

Rev. Coale, one of the clergymen

"The Rev. Mr. Coale said he knew

Show.

I stuck around until they came to wanna Steel Co. for the usual don-

has not met and I report progress" bath, says Big Business, provided you can do so without interfering with dividends.

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